Clarksville, Tenn., July 12, 1884.

TERMS: \$2.00 IN ADVANCE.

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor. Wm. B. BATE, of Davidson.

For Electors for the State at Large, J. D. C. ATKINS, of Henry. ROBT. L. TAYLOR, of Washington.

For District Electors. 1-Robert Burrow, of Carter. 2-8, G. Heiskell, of Knox. -M. S. Elkin, of Sumner. J. W. Judd, of Robertson. 7-L. P. Padgett, of Maury. 8-R. P. Cole, of Henry.

18-J. Harvey Mathes, of Shelby State Democratic Executive Committee. For the State at large—D. D. Anderson, of Knox; Geo. W. Darden, of Davidson; Jno. T. Hillsman, of Shelby. First District—John Allison, Jr., of Washington.
Second District—M. P. Sullivan, of Knox.
Third District—Jas. Byles, of Warren.
Fourth District—J. A. Trousdale, of Sum-

Fifth District—T. D. Gregory, of Franklin Sixth District—Chas. W. Tyler, of Mont gomery.

Seventh District—R. N. McKay, of Maury.

Eighth District—S. D. Hayes, of Madison.

Ninth District—C. M. Ewing, of Weakley.

Tenth District—C. A. Miller, of Hardeman.

## THE WRONG CORRECTION.

The Lebanon Herald calls attention to a misetatement of fact on the part of the gentlemen who wrote the Tennessee Democratic platform. Among other iniquities charged to the tariff, is that "it has depleted the products of American agriculture, an industry followed by over half our people." Ac- them. cording to the census of 1880, the number of persons engaged in agricul-ture was 7,670,493, while the population of the United States was 50,155,783. According to the official figures, therefore, agriculture is "an industry fol-lowed by" less than one-sixth of "our people."-Nashville American.

The CHRONICLE is probably more in secord with both the American and the Herald on the tariff issue than it is with "the gentlemen who wrote the Tennessee Democratic platform," but nevertheless we must point out the error that our contemporaries have fallen into and which neither they or the CHRONICLE would care to take ad-

There are only 7,670,493 persons set down in the census as being engaged in agricultural pursuits, yet these figures refer only to those who gave to the census taker such pursuits as their avocation, and not to those who have no avocation and are dependent on these for a livelihood. The census sets down only 17,392,098 people as being engaged in all occupations. This is but little more than one-third of the total number of inhabitants and the

Taking these figures as a basis of calculation it appears that nearly onehalf of the population of the United States get their living from agriculture, and the evident meaning of the clause in the platform is, therefore, only a slight exaggeration in that particular.

sketch of the plank outlined by the bulletin received here meets our earnest approbation. The plank does depleted the product of American not express all that we believe in regard to the tariff, but it expresses all that could be said and maintain the scarcely need contradiction. It is a organization of the Democratic party. well known fact that the tariff increas-It calls unmistakably for a revision of es the price of agricultural products the tariff, but leaves the manner of by sustaining a home market, and in revision to Congress. It appears that those States and communities where the factions were about evenly divithere are most manufactories the ded at Chicago and nothing more profits of the farm are greatest. The definite could have been adopted. country was never before in its histo-The Tennessee tariff plank is laid ry so prosperous as now, and the free traders can deceive no one by such HON, ANDREW J. CALDWELL has an-

pessimistic talk as the above. Taking it that the agriculturists have the major portion of the popula tion, would be the best argument that could be offered for factory building. Figures prove beyond any denial that exculsively agricultural countries are poor, and that the value of land, the profits of the farm and the value of farm labor, all increase in proportion with the increase of the non-agricultural population.

Besides all this, a large portion of the farmers of the Union are those who receive direct benefit from a protective tariff. The wool grower, the sugar planter and the cultivator of rice are among the strongest opponents of the free trade mania and cry loudest for an adjustment of import

## THE DIFFERENCE.

The Chattanooga Commercial says: duced were passed or acted on. Most

'til the elections are over,

ticket

THE Fitz John Porter bill was pass-

ed over the President's veto in the House, but finally lost in the Senate.

The Republican President and Senate

couldn't, of course, allow such a slap

this bill would have been. It was

very unfortunate for F. J. P. that Lo-

The position of the CHRONICLE is this: | done on the Lord's day. It is necessary to raise over two hundred million of dollars by import du-JUDGE TYLER, chairman of the ties in order to meet the expenses of County Executive Committee, has isthe government economically adminsued a call, which we publish in this istered. These duties should be so issue, for a convention, to meet in adjusted as to place American indus- Clarksville Saturday, July 26th, to nominate candidates for representatries, manufacturing, mining and agricultural, on a competing basis with tives. We would urge it on the Dem-We do not favor free trade, or any hold primary conventions and see that age), McDonald 3, Bayard 8, Cleveapproach to free trade that would cre- every part of the county is fully repre- land 2.

ate the necessity of raising revenue by sented direct taxation. Indirect taxation by import duties is far preferable in as THE McMinnville New Era says much as it is lighter on the tax-payer that Patriot John Savage "will have and collects a large portion of the need for all his time this year on the requisite revenue from the foreign railroad question." Does it absorb his importer. But the main object of a entire attention to receive his salary tariff should be revenue and protecas Commissioner? That is the only duty attached to the office since the injunction was granted.

Chancellor Merritt, of Nashville, has made a decree in the complicated suit OUR distinguished townsmen, Col involving the possession of the Ameri-House and Gen. Quarles, were selectcan which will have the effect of con- ed by the local committee of reception which was carried amidst a storm representative of its people, afford ing rapidly in wealth and populatinuing the paper in the hands of the at Chicago from the Tennessee delegamanagement, through the tion, and driven about the city with the young man who wiped up the ducing wealth and prosperity with-Presidential campaign at least. The notables of other States. suit is a private matter in which it would be bad taste and perfectly ineffectual for a disinterested newspaper

to take sides. But still we can't re- was revealed that the committee stood | Hurrah for Cleveland ! frain from expressing our gratifica- just 'alf and 'alf on the tariff question. tion that the able editorial conduct of Mr. Henry Watterson was on the comthe American will not be changed un- mittee, but he didn't propose that his

in the face to Logan as the passage of on resolutions from this State.

ing reception on his arrival in Chicago. repeat them.

A COMMENDABLE ENTERPRISE. THE DEMOCRATIC

We have received a neat pamphlet

he purpose for wich it is designed.

designing demagogues and worked to

The Southern people are now awak-

oung Southerners sought distinction

only from the stamp or official posi-

tion, and every bright young man

night be set down as a prospective

candidate for Congress. But the old

order changes, and under the new

questionable maelstrom of politics.

HON. JACOB LEECH.

The CHRONICLE is published outside

position than Hon Jacob Leech.

to the confidence of the people,

we hope he will accept the call.

THE CHRONICLE is eminently satis-

the majority of the resolutions com-

mittee at Chicago, and which we sup-

ounced himself as a candidate for

e-election to Congress from this dis-

tion in which he was then held.

Senatorial district.

the detriment of this section.

setting forth the advantages which NATION Fayette county, Tenn., offers to the Northern immigrant. It is illustrated with cuts of various building and Grover Cleveland Nominated on the landscapes in the county and the reading matter is admirably gotten up for

Second Ballot! The author of the pamphlet is J. H. The National Democratic Conven-Dortch, Esq., a member of the Somertion was called to order in Chicago sources of our county properly ville bar. The prduction does him at noon. Tuesday by ex-Senator much credit and shows him to be one Barnum of Connecticut, Chairman of those young men, fully up with the of the National Executive Commitspirit of the times, to which the South looks for future developments. It has

Ex-Governor Hubbard of Texas, been too long the sentiment in the South to look for all manner of good and made a speech counseling harfrom political changes or the election mony, &c. of some favorite candidate. The prev-Immediately after the assembling alence of such ideas has made food for

of the convention a long debate ensued over the adoption of the unit rule. The Tammany and Irving ening to the fact that material progress omes only to those who work for it, and all honor is accorded to him who takes the lead in industry and entervote of 445 to 350. The discussion prise. The day was when talented consumed the day.

On reassembling Wednesday, W. F. Vilas, of Wisconsin, was elected permanent chairman. A resolution was passed allowing

territory two votes. condition of things the aspiring youth The committee on resolutions anwho hopes for future progress and renounced that they would not be spectability, hesitates to approach the able to report until the following The pamphlet will undoubtedly ac-

The convention then proceeded complish much good for Favette counto call the roll of States for the prety and other counties will do well to sentation of names of candidates for act on the suggestion it makes to the office of President. It was resolved that no ballot be

form had reported. On the call of Delaware, Mr. Geo. The Dickson County Press of last week published a call on the Hon. Gray, of Maryland, presented the Jacob Leech, signed by a number of name of Bhyard. Gov. Hendricks citizens, asking him to become a can- presented the name of McDonald. didate for State Senator from the 22d Mr. McKenzle, of Kentucky, pre-

sented the name of Carlisle. When Massachusetts was reached of the district, but it nevertheless asks 'twas announced that the State had no name to present at that time, to have its name added to that petition. which meant the withdrawal of Ben The whole State is interested in securing good men in the Legislature and

Hon, -. - Lockwood, of we are prepared to say that there is no presented the name of better man in Tennessee for such a Cleveland, and Hon. J. W. Breckcuringe, of Los Angeles, Cal., pre-He has proved his efficiency as a sented the name of Allen G. Thurlegislator both in the House and Senate, and is the kind of man that ought | man,

There was a great deal of cheerto be sent back as long as he will go. ing after each presentation, and He is a man of sound political views many speeches were made secondhas good judgement on all political ing the several nominations. questions and his bluff honesty of ex-Later in the afternoon Grady and pression and purpose commends him

Cochran, of New York made speech-We would like to see the Tennessee es attacking Cleveland and urging Legislature, and the United States Con- that he could not carry New York. rest depend on these workers for their resources of their wealth, ever the resources of the such men as Hon. Jacob Leech, and the convention finally adjourned through some advertising channel migration societies and agents with At this great Worlds! Exhibit till 10 o'clock next day. At the opening of the convention

Thursday it was again announced fied with the tariff plank reported by that the committee of resolutions was not ready to report. The call of States for the presentation of candipose has been adopted. That is, the dates was proceeded with. Hoadly, of Ohio, was placed in nomination by a delegate from that

A delegate from Pennsylvania proposed the name of Randall, which was seconded by Abbott, of New Jersey amid much enthusi-

After this several speeches were Bayard and Cleveland, and the convention adjourned till 8 o'clock, p.

The main feature of the session Thursday night was the report of the committee on platform. The report was signed by all the committee except Ben Butler, who brought in a minority report signed by himself

trict. THE CHRONICLE takes pleasure Morrison, of Illinois, read the in saying in Mr. Caldwell's behalf that majority report, which is in subhe has made an able and efficient repstance as follows: Platform pledges esentative and it would be nothing he party to a revision of the tariff ore than a merited compliment if n a spirit of fairness to all interests; the Democrats of the Sixth district in making tariff reductions does not should return him for a second term. propose to injure any domestic in-His qualifications as a speaker are so dustries; all taxation limited to the well known that it would be useless requirement of an economical govfor us to enlarge upon them. He was ernment; favors repeal of all taxes liberally supported and triumphantly restricting free labor; believes that elected two years ago, and nothing has public lands should be kept as homesince occurred to change the estimasteads for actual settlers; favors improvement of Mississippi river by

Congress adjourned at 2 o'clock Butler's report provides for an Monday. The fame of this session is adjustment of duties so as to pronot likely to go down to history for tect American industries and labor the amount of work accomplished. A and to put raw material on the free very small per cent of the bills intro- list.

In his speech in support of his "We are for protection, for protect of the time of the House was spent in resolution, Butler asked the deletion's sake, and would have the Gov- debate on measures introduced for gates to read the majority report ernment levy discriminative duties if political effect. The session closed up carefully and see it there was any its work in a hurry so that members | meaning in it. The committee, he That is the true Republican posi- might attend the Chicago convention, said, had spent thirty six hours on tion on the tariff question, whatever To this end the observance of Sunday this resolution and it would take the platform of the party may declare. was violated and considerable work more than thirty-six hours to get the sense of it.

The first ballot stood as follows:

ocrats of each civil district that they follows: Thurman 9, Tilden 1, (Sav-

the New York Governor went in knowing as we do the needs of our with a rush, and was declared the county for skilled labor, capital and trouble and expense of traveling nomince. Hendricks moved to manufacturing enterprises, in my around to some extent, we may make the nomination quanimous, opinion, we cannot, as the legal easily find numbers of towns grow-

ground in New York with Secreta- in its borders to pass unheeded ry Folger two years ago, and we because of a little expense, or as instrumentality of manufacturing clarksville, Tenn., on When the committee on platform believe he will do the same kind of some may claim, because of some enterprises. came to take a vote for chairman, it a job for Jim Blaine in November. imaginary legal technicalities being And whilst we will find that

Thursday.

this bill would have been. It was very unfortunate for F. J. P. that Logar gar got a place on the Presidential gave Ben Butler a howling and yould gave be butler as a support of the purpose named.

The following very sensible adess was read by Esq. G. H. Slaughter before the County Court Monday

pending the resolution to appropriate \$250 to make a display of the countys resources at the New Orleans Exposition: We are asked to appropriate \$250 for the purpose of having the rerepresented at the New Orleans

year and continue for six months. This exposition was at first intendwas chosen temporary chairman, ed as a Cotton Centenial and proposed originally in the interest of the cotton States, but since, owing to its popularity as a means of advertising, the demand for space within its enclosure has been so great, from both the United States Hall delegates from New York and Europe, that it has been chang- New era of prosperity within our tion our mild and healthful climate, sought to break up the rule so they ed to an International or World could east their votes against Cleve- Exposition in order that all who land. The rule was sustained by a desired to do so, might share its adfor the purpose of inducing immigration to their sections, or customers for the purchase of their prod-

ucts, &c. These advantages thus offered the District of Columbia and each valuable or injurious to members of as they are used.

taken until the committee on platplaced on the same footing in that particular, for the chances of obtaining customers are for all alike; but if there is an advertising medium, and it is used by some and not by others, those who use it willhave greatly the advantage in ob- obtained at this Exposition, or places in the future. taining customers over those who do not. In towns and cities we will usually find those merchants who advertise their goods and wares freely, generally more prosperous, all other things being equal, than those who do not advertise. Some may not have noticed this, but I citimate buying and selling, have its advantages.

> vertisers. As a general rule the would-be where it can be gotten.

proper investment of capital, refuse wandering over the country seeking | Exposition, for what has already been shown them through some reliable process of advertising.

If there was no means, or mode might console ourselves with the veloped wealth, to pass unheeded. idea that our chances were equal subject if we would prosper.

Exposition I will state as a fact, that the enlightened nations of Europe are all making arrangements to have themselves and products repwealth amounting in the aggregate to many hundred thousand dollars.

The Mexican Government, as stated in the papers, has appropriated for that purpose \$250,000. The South American governments will also be fully represented.

as a loan, \$1,000,000, and \$250,000 to have herself represented. The vatheir legislature, when they are, or have been in session, having appropriated various sums, ranging upward as high as \$100,000 for the purpose of having themselves, and products properly represented.

Owing to the fact, that the Tennessee legislature does not meet until January, one month after the opening of the Exposition, our State nust depend alone upon aid from the counties and private subscription for the means necessary to obtain proper representation.

Many of the counties have already made appropriations of from \$150 to \$500 while others are expected to do so at the present term of their courts Two counties, (that of Davidson and Shelby) through their county courts gave double the amount ask-

ones, but in all official acts I have estate agents, newspaper correspon made it a rule to do what I honest- dents, railroads and otherwise attractly believed to be for the best inter- ed the attention of capitalists, and est of those whom I served and this others seeking homes, we have rule I shall deem it my duty to con- been quietly going on in the old tinue, regardless of any individual groove of wearing out ourselves

interest, or that of the law's techni- and our lands raising tobacco for calities. the benefit of speculators. Bank-If we the members of this Court, ing institutions, note shavers and delegated by the people of the transportation lines; who generally county to officially act as may be pocket the cream of the profits, best for their interest, have reason and usually, what little we have to believe that the sum of \$250 used left, must be given to Northern Exposition, which is expected to open on December 1st of the present open on December 1st of the present extent be beneficial to their interest, that could be as well and as cheaply we should vote for its appropriation, made within our own county. if the contrary, our duty is equally | And in my opinion they would

As regards myself, I am fully im- thereby add to the general prosper- Hev. ROBERT PRICE, D. D. pressed with the belief that the ity of all classes if our resources REV. J. B. SHEARER, D. D. ounty can in no wise expend the and advantages for manufacturing S. J. COFFMAN, A. M. amount of \$250 to a better advan- purposes were properly made known tage, and, that while it may be the to the outside world. original cause of the beginning of a For when we take into considera county, which in the end may be our rich soils, our great variety of worth to its people millions in productions, including mineral wealth, it will almost certainly ores, timbers, wood, wheat tobacco. vantages as an advertising medium | bring back to them with interest | corn, oats, grasses, stock, fruits and ten fold its cost. The same it A full collection of samples rep- for man or beast, and then remem-

wealth, including agricultural pro- tion with the vast cotton fields on ductions, minerals, timbers &c. prop- one side of us, and the great coal will be valuable to those who make erly displayed where they can be regions on the others. I do say use of them, and to the same extent seen by the millions who will visit without fear of successful contradetrimental to the interest of those the New Orleans Exposition, in condiction, that there are very few sections that do not use them. Just nection with circular pamphlets sections within the broad domain in the same manner as newspapers, showing our local advantages as reor other advertising mediums, are gards climate, health, soils and more natural advantages for general general manufacturing facilities, agricultural and manufacturing the mercantile classes in proportion will certainly attract the attention purposes combined, than has this of of some of the many thousands who | our own town and county, That is to say, if there are no adwill go there for the purpose of seekvertising mediums for any, all are ing new homes, or new fields for our property, our homes, our all here, the investment of capital, It is gen- will not awaken from our lethergy, erally believed, and I think it very and do something that will enable probable, that not less than one us to profit by these great natural hundred thousand persons will find advantages, we will fail to perform new fields for the investment of a duty that we owe to ourselves their wealth, through information and to those who will occupy our their wealth, through information and to those who will occupy our by to M. V. INGRAM, Agr., Clarksville, Tenn. new fields for the investment of a duty that we owe to ourselves

through causes brought about in some manner by its existence. It is solely a business arrangement, that I have in this instance, have on many occasions and I have and will be conducted upon busialso noted that the wealthiest mer- ness principles in the interest of and

most generally been extensive adschemes for those sections of our occupy a third rate position as an As a general rule the would-be schemes for those sections of our purchaser will not stroll very far Southern country where they dethrough the by-ways and streets of sire immigration, skilled labor and millions of strangers before whom a city seeking in various houses capital for the development of their she must pass in review at the great what he desires to purchase when resources of their wealth, eyer International Exposition of our gent seeker for a new home, or the done by a small outlay of money their utmost to excel. I would to expend their time and means in months term at the New Orleans noble old State, stand where they

desire to see a general reign of the and where their brave and noble spirit of enterprise and prosperity sons have ever stood, upon their of advertising for any section, or if within our borders we should not every field of battle-within the none would use, that which does permit this great opportunity for so front ranks. exist, then we of Montgomery cheaply and so thoroughly advercounty, and the State of Tennessee, tising our vast resources of unde-If we would prosper, we cannot with others, and thereby content afford to see desirable immigration, ourselves with doing nothing. But wealth and enterprise ignoring our since there are modes of advertis- county and seeking homes in all schools in Clarksville, who is now ing, and since all other intelligent other sections around us when the attending the normal school in sessections are using them in their own expenditure of a few hundred dolinterest, we are compelled to do the lars would bring it within our charge of the classes in chemistry same thing, or be left far behind in midst. If we cannot afford to make the worlds great race for wealth and the appropriation requested, we entific department from the sewageneral prosperity. In this fast age most certainly cannot afford to give nee University of the South, at the of rapid progress, whilst the whole up the millions of wealth that its age of 18 years, and was appointed world around us is wide awake to proper use, in conjunction with like sections of the South are awakening add to the general available resourup to the importance of developing ces of our State and county. There their vast resources of wealth, we may be some who think that we ganic acid, bearing the name must not remain asleep upon that are doing well enough, and there- Chlortribromproprionic. The work fore need no advertising; just as done in getting out this new acid In order to show what others some merchants do, until they find was read before and highly compli-

> done after others have secured the persons who are contented with

will only here name two. As may be seen by the assess

assessed for taxation at less than one dollar per acre. Under the ownership and control of certain classes of foreign immigrants these lands could in a few times that amount, and be regarded

as cheap enough at that price. For they would be made to yield their owners more net profit per Wright, of Clarksville, accepting acre than does much of our famed, and much boasted of, tobacco lands. If this statement is doubted, less than one days' journey upon the inently identified with health affairs a view of lands that a few years ago were rated equally as low, that can-board as a suitable member of the not now be had for twenty dollars

ask their attention is, that the many advantages possessed by our locality for general manufacturing purposes are comparatively unknown to the outside world.

If we will take upon ourselves the

half should kick the other half out of the party.

Hon. John F. House was elected chairman of the Tennessee delegation at Chicago and Albert T McNeal was made the member of the committee on resolutions from this State.

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As to the legal objection, I have the wealth, far exceeding our own, we and Lizzle McLemore in common. Beginning at stake and pointers the southeast can very well see that they do not possess one half of the natural advocation that they do not young school teacher from Todd would be for each, just one nickle, or 5 cents, the price of a very common cigar, or one small glass of beer.

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In the legal objection, I have we have used no means whatever to the beginning.

TERMS—One-half cash, balance on 12 months credit. The purchaser to execute note with security and bearing interest from date for desired to bring enterprising to the beginning.

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PRESBYTERIAN

Clarksville, Tenn.

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be made here to a great extent, and REV. J. N. WADDEL, D. D. LL. D., Char J. W. CALDWELL, A. M., M. D. E. B. MASSIE.

G. F. NICOLASSEN, A. M., PH. D.

Literature,
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everything necessary as subsistence TERMS: resenting our various resources of ber our water privileges in connec-

> In Montgomery County, And if we, the people who have Ranging in size from 100 Acres to 400 Acres, prices from

Gentlemen, with a knowledge on your part of the interest that I feel Those persons who regard it as a in this matter, as in all others conscheme of pleasure, or think that it nected with the general prosperity was gotten up for the benefit of of our county and state, I have pleasureseekers, or pleasure excur- reason to believe that you will sions, were never more mistaken. excuse me for consuming the time

All of this interest however, should not be charged to my desire chants, or business men of that class, for the benefit of those sections, or for wealth and prosperity among who have made their riches by le- States, who desire to participate in us, but a reasonable proportion should be credited to that pride of It is intended to be, and will be, locality or section that makes me one of the grandest advertising unwilling to see our native state

where all States of the Union, an would not accomplish what may be all nations of foreign lands will do properly used, during the six have our native county and our have thus far ever stood, where the Then if we, the people of Ten- intelligence and the chivalry of nessee, and Montgomery county their people entitle them to stand,

Prof. H. C. Weber. A correspondent of the Nashville American from Lewisburg has the following to say in regard to the worthy superintendent of public sion at Lewisburg: "Prof. H. C. Weber, who has

and geology, graduated in the scissistant chemist by the same institution. At the age of 19 years, ne entered Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., and while there worked in connection with Prof. think of the advantages of advertis- others around getting rich whilst tion for the Advancement of Science, ing themselves at the New Orleans they remain poor, then they begin and published in its proceedings to wonder, and learn how it was under the names Mayberry and Weber. On leaving Harvard he was elected Superintendent of the city schools at Clarksville for a term of three years, which position he now He also teaches chemistry in the same place. He has made several analyses in cases of criminal poisonour present condition to many facts ing. In the course of lectures, that showing our needs for advertising, he is now delivering at this place, but not wishing to consume time he has proved himself to be comment book that we have in this audience with the same zeal he himself has in his chosen profession When we take into consideration that Prof. Weber is a young man of only 23 years, not only the Tennesseeans but the whole country should

be proud of him. Accepts the Position. Nashville Banner Dr. J. Berrien Lindsley, secretary of the state board of health, received a letter to-day from Dr. Daniel F, the position of member of the state board of health. Dr. Wright is an old newspaper man and a medical writer of note. He has been promfor years, and will, no doubt, make a most acceptable member of the board. In 1879 Dr. Wright was renational board of health.

Public Sale

J. M. Pirtle and wife, et als., Jno. B. McLemore and Lizzie McLemore and others.

MONDAY, AUGUST 11th, 1884, Hurrah for Cleveland!

In the way.

As regards the first named objection; there are in round numbers, Erin last Tuesday which resulted in the killing of George Marable by out including these who are the first named objection; there are in round numbers, the county with-

I have during my life held but other towns and sections have, J. W. Scales Au'y for McLemore heirs.

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Price in Chricaville, at retail, \$5 56 MERIWETHER & PATCH Messrs, Merinether & Pulch, Clarksville, Tennessee: Gentlemen-In reply to your favor of the 12th, would say your Lever Cut-ter is all you claim for it. We consider it the best we ever saw. We had the H. M. Smith cutter to fight, but do not fear it when we have yours. Cutting feed is a new and consider us your agents, we agree not to handle any other lever cutter.

JAS, T. WILLIAMS & CO.

Greenville, S. C., June 17, 1884. july5-li Executrix Notice.

Having qualified as Executrix under the will of my late husband, Jno. D. Railey, ill persons indebted to his estate are repuested to make payment to me, are having chims against the estate to pre-them properly adjudicated within the prescribed by law. ELIZA BAILEY,

Election Notice

ON THURSDAY, the 7th day of August 1834, I will open and hold an election in the different precincts of Montgomery Counfor the purpose of electing the following officers: One Sheriff, one Trustee, of Constable in each district except Nowhich elects two, and one School Commissioner for each district, and one Magistra in Dist. No. 2, made vacant by the removal of W. W. Peacher. of W. W. Peacher.

District No. 1—R Y Johnson, Polk Frine
Wm Marshell, judges; Clark Johnson, Cla
McMurray, clerks; J E Witcox, officer.

Dist No. 2—J A Rollow, Wm McCaule
Chas Meriwether, judges; Wm Whitfiele
NO Lovelace, clerks; R L Talley, officer.

Dist. No. 3—R A Wilson, W C Harelson
A McDaniel; Judges; W P Hambaugh, J V
Jones, clerks; M W West, officer.

Dist. No. 4—Robt Payne, J J Sydnor, J
Southall, Judges; T L Mabry, E B Hewel
clerks; D B Chester, officer.

Dist. No. 5—W R Adams, Martin Rossey Southall, judges; T. L. Mabry, E. B. Hewell, clerks; D. B. Chester, officer.
Dist; No. 5—W.R. Admins, Martin Rossen, G. W. Ford, judges; C. E. Fry, Ross Bourne, clerks; D. C. Grant, officer.
Dist. No. 6—John Trice, Emmet Morrow, J. T. Bellamy, judges; Manton Hatchar, Bryant Whitheld, clerks; Juo H. Willoughby, officer.
Dist. No. 7—J. T. Staton, Frank Madole, J. H. Mason, fudges; C.O. Gold, Jas. Oldham, clerks; Win Itlegfins, officer.
Dist. No. 8—Dave Back, J. H. Meacham, Luke Allen, judges; Jas. Dubois, Ross Ev-Dist. No. 8—Dave linek, J. H. Meacham, Luke Allen, judges; Jas Dubols, Ross Evuns, clerks; Robt Buck, officer.
Dist. No. 9—J. G. Thompson, T. L. Oneal, E. O. Ferrell, judges; J. H. Buck, J. B. Allen, elerks; G. W. Candle, officer.
Dist. No. 10—F. L. Hogan, H. B. Williams, Fo. R. Hooper, judges; W. M. Rogers, W. L. Macon, clerks; E. M. Nolen, officer.
Dist. No. 11—J. M. Rudolph, J. B. Dickson, W. H. Crouch, Judges; J. S. Crouch, John Robins, clerks; W. H. Crotzer, officer.
Dist. No. 12 at Court-House—T. T. Willis, S. A. Caldwell, J. R. Hawks, judges; Gus Hardson, Clay Stacker, clerks; Sam F. Ramey, officer.

Dist. No. 12 at Market-House—Hardy Campbell, John Rick, John F Couts, Judges; Alex Davidson, Martin Elder, clerks; C W Staton, officer.

Dist. No. 13—J R Ussery, Jas Scrugs, Jas Kelley, Judges; J R Steele, Bailey Johnson, clerks; H T Lyle, officer.

Dist. No. H—Wright Burton, Demps Burton, R L King, judges; V Q Jarrell, A T Adkins clerks; Henry Gossett, officer.

Dist. No. 15—Jacob Brown, N O Albright, G W Pace, judges; Jas Humphris, F E Foust, clerk; David Brown, officer.

Dist. No. 16—J M Dickson, T T Harper, Wm Harvie, judges; J U Batson, W J Laughn, clerks; Sid C Batson, officer.

Dist. No. 17—B R Ramey, G Orgain, B W Hale, judges; Geo Lowe, W E Corlew, Dist. No. 17—B R Ramey, G Orgain, B W Hale, Judges; Geo Lowe, W E Corlew, elerks; T D Stewart, officer, Dist. No. 18—H Davis, Wilson Baggett, Wm Channell, Judges; Burl Martin, J T Attaway, clorks; Jas Harris, officer, Dist. No. 18—A Outlaw, J T Buckingham, B W Owen, Judges; B J Corban, Robt Swift, clerks; W D Tomlinson, officer, List No. 28—Lus Needt Bud Bloring Frank Smith, judges; Joe Fletcher, J B Edlin, clerks; W E Welker, officer. Also an election will be held at Central Chapel in District 9, for the purpose of

Chapel in District 9, for the purpose of electing three School Commissioners for School District No. 21. J O Eird, Jno Oncal, W S Lyson, Judges; T J Morris, Wm A Oncal, Clerks; T L Oncal, Officer. Officers will make out two lists and re-turn one to me and the other to the County Sherift of Montgomery County. June 21, 1884 te. New Hay For Sale.

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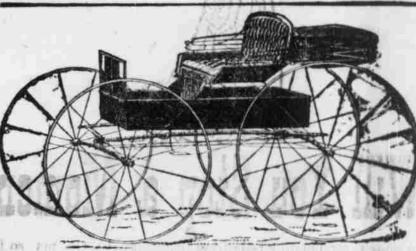
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